IVES WAS A WINNER

IVES. 6.000: ROBERTS, 5,303

Champion Got the Ralls Together and Bun 432 Points-Roberts Was Not to It.

Curcaso, Sept. 23.—About 2,000 bil-liard locurs were in Central Music hali took ht arees the final game in the six nights coatch between Frank C. Ives of Chicago and John Roberts, Jr., of London. Ives began with the bails as they were left last night, but scarcel only 17, Roberts following with 20. In the sixth the latter left a set up and Ives ran 170, the score being: Ives, 200; Reberts, 42. Then the Englishman responded with

Is bettone

In the seventeenth he reached T2, with a total of 228 to Ives 286. Play was abov. In the twenty eighth inning Ives run 31 and Roberts scored 48, leaving the built on the rail for Ives. The score then was: Ives, 424; Roberts, 358.

Then Ives took the built and made the higgest run of the match, scoring until he reached 422, the best previous run being 388. The score then stood: Ives, 850; Roberts, 379. In the thirty-second it was Ives, 965; Roberts, 372; yet the Englishman played great billiards in the last inning and passed his own best score with Icu. This left the scores: Ives, 265; Roberts, 588. Ives then run out with 38. The grand total was: Ives, 6000; Roberts, 5,30

Racing at Geavmend, Guavanavo, Sept. 23.—First race, six furlongs—Prince G-orge won, Helen Nichols second. Tormentor third; time,

Second, mile and a sixteenth-Don Alonso won, Coquette second, By Jove third, time, 149.

Third, six furlongs Frog Dance won, Rightmore second, Figure third; time, 1 1504. Fourth, mile and an eighth-Tum-

Fifth, six furlongs Gleamore won, Stenenell second, strocco third; time,

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth—Beansey on, Michael second, Tigress third;

Events at Hawthorne.

Cincaso, Sept. 23.—Results at Haw-thorne: First race, six furlongs—James V. Carter won, Woisey second, Miss Clark third; time, 1:20.

Second, seven furlengs - Montana won, Joe Murphy second, Major Tom third; Third, one mile-Clifford won, Dun-parven second, Hawthorne third; time,

Fourth, six furlengs Rouser won, Alice D. second, Woodruff third; time,

Fifth, sixth furlongs Tim Murphy wos, Barnard second, Glee Boy third; time, 1.18. Sixth, steeplechase, short course—An-nie Race won, Flip Flap second, Wood-ford third; time, 3/29.

Windle Defeated Sanger.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The inter national bicycle fournament at Tioga park this afternoon was attended by \$000 people. Windle won the one mile international after an exciting finish

with Sanger.

Haif mile championship—H. C. Tyler won, M. F. Dernberger second, E. C. Baid third; time, 124.

One mile—G. W. Conless won in 2:37.

Mile invitation handicap—Taylor won, Brandt second, Titus third; time, 2:16-1-5.

Mile, local handicap—E. P. Rich won; time, 2:28.

Two mile handicap—Zimmerman won, Keck second, Titus third; time, 449 1-5 One mile international championship—Windle won, Sanger second, Dern-berger third; time, 2:18-2-5.

Pacytosaca, R. I., Sept. 23.—The state fair troiting meeting at Narragansett park closed today lesuits. 2.3) pace, purse \$500—Fortune won, Taylor second. Grace Wilkes third; best

Boy Is, second, Sultan third; best 2:21 trot, purse \$1,000 Jennie C. won, Ruth Wirkes second, Alice Wilkes

third; best time, 2:1716

Ment of First Horses, Tunne tixers, Ind., Sept. 23.—The section association has arranged for specials for every day of the races next week. On Tuesday Ation will start to best Direction's mark of 200h; Wortnesday Stamburg goes account the stalling day Stantani goes against the stallion record; on Thursday Nancy Hanks will be sent to lower her own world's record of 204, and on Friday Belle Vera will try to best the mark made by Napcy Hanks

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Entireles Fisher and Zimmer; David and Kinston, Umpire-Rurst.

Butteries Clargers and Co.lay; Rusie and Milliges, Umpire Melpund.

CAUSE OF THE JAIL DELAY. Why Work is Not Being Done on the

It books as if the juil will he a chilly place before the addition is completed. the since businesses me work has been done another place.

and the contract says the building shall be completed December 1. The old hunting apparatus is all out of repair and is partly removed, as it was intended to place a new heating system in the remodeled building.

Sherif Lamoreaux said yesterday that the prisoners and sheriff a force would freeze to death before the building is completed unless something acon done to push matters along. Mr. Lamoreaux said he thought it wrong to delay the work as much, especially when there were hundreds of men begging for work. He said he hoped the papers would look the matter up and do what they could to have the work pushed more rapidly.

Supervisor Skeels, chairman of the special jail building compittee, was seen lest night for an explanation of the delay. Mr. Skeels said he did not know that anybody could be blamed for the delay. The great relling mills in the east had shut down and the VanDorn Iron company had been unable to get the large iron eye beams which were to be used in the structure. They had been delayed for marly a month because their order was not filled. He says the iron has now been shipped and will be here tomorrow and that then all the men who can work on the walls will be put to work and the building will be completed as rapidly as possible.

REGIMENTAL REUNION.

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gan Infantry at Ionia.

Elber Rice, president of the TwentyFirst Michigan Infantry association, has
completed the program for the twentyfirst annual reunion, to be held at Ionia
October I2. The Ionia opera house will
be the regimental headquarters during
the day, where the business will be
transacted, George W. Woodward of
Oceana county will be orator of the
day and Gen. William B. McCreary will
officiate as toastmaster at the banquet
to be held in the rink in the evening.
The following toasts have been prepared:

pared: The Old Silk Flag-The Hon. Cornclius Van Loo.

Recollections of Cump Seigel—A. W.

Dillenback.

The Boys of Michigan-D. H. Eng-The Army Grayback-William A.

Balcolm.
Camp Seigel—John B. Welch.
War Echoes—Charles E. Belknap.
The Pension Grabber—Sanford W.

Consul A. R. Morse has written to General Stevenson that he expects to arrive from Scotland in time to attend the reunion of his old regiment. Mr. Morse will return to get his family and will later resume his post as consul at Edinburgh.

Birthday Surprise Party.

A large number of personal friends of Dr. O. W. Daies surprised him with a visit last night at his home. No. 244 Turner street. It was the doctor's 37th birthday and the occasion was made a happy one by the friends who gathered to congratuiste him. They presented a handsome scarf pin to the doctor.

Universalist Church Offeratory,

William Harris of this city, second tenor of the Chicago Schubert quartet, will sing for the offeratory at the universalist church this morning the recitation, "Ye People Read Your Hearts" and the ario, "If With All Your Hearts," from the Oratorio of Elijah.

TRAIN WRECKERS.

They Made Eighty-Two Attempts in the

The Railroad Gazette has collected statistics of train wrecking and train robbing, for the first six months of 1898, which yield some surprising re-sults. One is accustomed to think of train wreckers and train robbers as investing sparsely settled western states, but the statistics show, on the contrary, that such crimes are most prevalent in well settled states. The Cazette's figures show sixty-one attempts to wreck trains, and twentyone attempts to rob them. Massachusetts and Illunis head the list in the number of actempts to wreck trains

In these three advanced states were made more than one-half of all the attempts to wreck trains and the state of New York follows. The only explanation offered for this preponderance of train wrecking in well settled and, generally speaking, well governed states is that the mileage of railroads is greater in those states than in others, and that tramps, who are responsible for most attempts to wreck trains, flourish in thickly settled

The geographical distribution of attempts at train robbing is still more curious. Iowa heads the list; Indian territory and Oklahoma taken together have the same number; Texas follows and then come Kansas and Nebraska. Sixty-seven per cent of all the train robberies or attempted train robberies occurred in these four states and two

They Don't Belleve in Hades.

The natives of Betocudes, one of the hottest regions of the earth, believe that Heaven will be a land of cool streams and shady groves entirely cleared of all underbrush and casti. All desert-dwellers, it is said, die expecting to awake in a wooded land sup-plied bountifully with cold water. Na-tives of the frozen north have Paradise pictured as a land of warm sunshine with glowing fires overhung with pots of boiling whale's blubber and easeful suches of fur wattered here and there. The Carolina islanders, who are pas-sionately fond of liquor, but who are in mortal dread of breaking their necks by falling from one of the millions of citifs with which their islands abound, believe that Paradise will be a land as level as a floor, where one can get drunk and not be in constant dread of cracking his cervical vertebras.

Chemists turn scrap iron into into old bones into lucifer matches, the shavings of the blacksmith shop into-Premains blue, feast oil into oil of ap-ples and pears, the drainings of now houses into fastionable perfumery, beggars' rays into new pilot coats, compani fifth into ammonia and tar waste into unilling dyes and speciarine. In Paris they first utilize rate to clear the flesh from the hones of carcases, then kill the rate use up their for for trimmings, their skip for gloves, their thigh bones for toothpicks and their tendons and bouse for gelatine wrap-

Go to The Fair, a new Department Store, 63 and 65 Canal street, where you can get anything you want.

Boyer, 80 Canal street, is going out of the stree bootness. Look for his add in

USE COKE TO BURN

in Fuel Expense.

What Has Been Done in the City Schools You Can Do at Home. as Per Cent Chesper Than Coal.

The coming of colder nights and frosty mornings is calling the attention of the prudent householder very pointedly to the fact that a winter's pointedly to the fact that a winter's supply of fuel is necessary. Because of the semi-panic or hard times, through which we have just passed, many have so far delayed putting in their winter's fuel. But fuel is an absolute necessity and must be provided. How to furnish heat or buy then is a very patent question at this time. It is the simpler way of course to place an order with a way, of course, to piace an order with a dealer for ten to fifteen tons of coal and when the time comes shovel it into the furnace. But there is a more economical method of doing business, and it will cause less inconvenience and annoyance than the old way, when once you

ance than the old way, when once you are started therein.

If you want to lessen your fuel expense and keep just as warm use coke. That is the plainest recipe that can be given for the accomplishment of this much desired end, and investigation, will prove the advice to have been deduced from facts. The Grand Rapids Gas company's coke has been in use in the city schools for a number of years, and the saving in the cost of fuel from the use of coke now amounts to a large sum. It was through the efforts of the Gas company that the board of education was at first induced to try the experiment, and the result was a saving of 83,500 the first year.

All coke is made from coal, in fact is coal after the tar, gas and foreign products have been extracted. Upon the quality of the material necessarily depends the quality of the product, coke. Foundry or Connellsville coke, used principally for foundry and blast purposes is made from Connellsville coke, used principally for foundry and blast purposes is made from Connellsville coal. This coke is the proper fuel for the purposes mentioned, but in two hard for downstip, use or for are started therein

This coke is the proper fuel for the purposes mentioned, but is too hard for domestic use or for steam producing. In the West Virginia coal regions a large amount of coke is produced from the refuse from the mines. This refuse is the slack or waste that is screened from the merchantable coal and in years gone by was waste. coal, and in years gone by was waste, indeed. No use was made of it whatever. Now, all this coal is converted into coke, but, owing to the poor quality of the original coal, the coke is not first-

class.

The other kind of coke sold in this market is "Gas-house coke." It is made from the best quality of coal, known as calking coal. This coke when ready for market is of agrayish tint, and firm structure. It contains about ninety-five parts of pure carbon, the remaining five parts being ash and moisture, with a very slight trace of sulphur. The superior quality of gas-house coke is said to be due to the very short time (about four hours) to which the coal is subjected to the intense heat, which extracts the impurities and produces the coke. In Chicago dealers advertise gas-house coke to be 25 per cent cheaper than anthracite coal. All dealers admit that it is superior to any other coke on the market superior to any other coke on the market for manufacturing and domestic pur-poses. It is a significant fact that any gas company that manufactures a good quality of coke finds so difficulty in disquality of coke finds no difficulty in dis-posing of its entire product in its own town. The demand is always more than equal to the home product and the for-eign cokes are then shipped in. The best is always the cheapest, and for do-mestic purposes it certainly is the clean-est and most entisfactory.

The Gas company has made no in-crease in the price of coke this year over what was charged for it lost year, while the price of coal has advanced. This simply increases the saving that can be

the price of coal has advanced. This simply increases the saving that can be made by using "gas-house coke" for fuel. It is prepared in suitable sizes for store, furnace, range and grate use. Everyone who has given the matter an intelligent test continues the use of coke. Its use will doubtless be more general the coming winter than heretofore.

DEATH OF MRS, CORRIGAN.

A Well Known Lady Expires After a Brief lilness.

At 7 o'clock this morning Mrs. Hugh Corrigan breathed her last, after a week's critical illness. She is the wife of Mr. Corrigan, the well known moulder in the Alton shops, and resides at No. 712 West Markot street. A child was born in the Alton shops, and resides at No.712
West Market street. A child was born a little over a week ago, but did not survive. Mrs Corrigan was greatly exhausted and cerebral aenemia of the brain, accompanied by heart failure, set in and caused her death. She was a woman of high character, beloved and esteemed by her many friends, and her untimely death will be regretted by all.

The deceased was born in Fitzroy, the province of Ootario, Canada, November 1, 1808. At the age of 8 her parents removed with her to Grand Rapids, Michigan. That city was her home until August 25, 1801, when she was married to Mr. Corrigan. Her maiden name was Catherine Louise Keefe. Surviving relatives are her husband, two stepdaughters, Misses Mary and Catherine Corrigan at home; an aged father in Grand Rapids, five sisters, Julia, who is now in this city. Mary, Mrs. Susan Kelly, Mrs. James Lindsey, and two brethers, John and Thomas, all residents of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Corrigan was a devout member of the Holy Trinity church and funeral services will be held from that church Thursday morning. Histonies, Daily Hullatin, Sentember 19.

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> but put yourself under treatment at once, with some good physician.
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with a dull feeling in my head in the morning. My tongue was conted. I had a bad taste in my mouth and my stomach was being affected.

"I saw that I must have relief, but bad always been told that entarrh was incurable. My experience at the hands of Drs. Copeland and Graham has convinced me that the opposite is troe. I have improved stendily until I feel that I am a different man in many particulars. My nose has been entirely bested up and cased, the bridge resumed its natural size and the hardening disappeared. I can only in return to these gentiemen for their skill and success in treating me, urge all sufferers who think catarrh cannot be cured or have been disappointed elsewhere, to consult Drs. Copeland and Graham." Mr. Robert Geen, residing at 183 Fifth street, is one of the most skillful machinists in this city and has for years been identified with the willow chair industry. He makes a statement wonderful in some particulars, but not at all uncommon in the practice of Drs. Copeland and Graham, who have published many cases of permanent cares effected by them, which should convince the most stubborn skeptic.

MR. ROBERT GEEN, 183 PIFTH ST.

Mr. Geen says: "I had catarch for years but did not realize the ravages it had made in my case until a skillful examination revealed them. The disease had eaten away one of the bones of my cose until the little finger could be passed through it. My nose seemed to be hardened all through as though the fiesby parts were converted into bone. The disease had also caused a very PERCEP. THE LE BRIDAD ENING OF THE BRIDGE OF THE NOSE. I got hard chunks from both nostrils and my nose felt dry and sore at times, while again it would discharge freely. I had headache and was treabled freely. I had headache and was treabled.

bearers were Messrs. Joseph Spence

bearers were Messrs. Joseph Spence,
John McCrath, M. Stapleton. Matt
Owens, Barney Hemmele and William
Gilmartin. Present from abroad were
the brother of the deceased, Mr. John
Keefe, and brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas
Kelly, both of Grand Kapids, Mich.
The flowers were very beautiful, including a large heart from George Spence
and W. Buxton, carnations and roses,
Miss L Yohn, cross from Mr and Mrs.
J. P. McGrath.—Daily Bulletin, September 21. Bright teeth, and lips that glow the while Give light and color to a smile; And infinitely more that this, Give light and color to a kiss. But both must suffer from the want

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heid from that church Thursday morning.—Bloomington, Illinois, Daily Eulletin, September 19.

The funeral of Mra. Hugh Corrigan was held this morning at 8 o'clock from the house, No. 712 West Market street, and at 9:30 from Hold Trinity church. There was a large attendance of serroring friends. Father Keely officiated with impressive services. The pall

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